THE GLOBE AND MAIL

SE National

HD **Evening Update: Jody Wilson-Raybould to testify on SNC-Lavalin affair tomorrow; Ontario reveals health-care overhaul with new super agency; Also: NDP Leader Jagmeet Singh gains seat in House of Commons in one of three by-elections**

BY S.R. Slobodian

WC 1,835 words

PD 26 February 2019

SN The Globe and Mail (Breaking News)

SC GMBN

LA English

CY ©2019 The Globe and Mail Inc. All Rights Reserved.

LP

Good evening,

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

TD

Jody Wilson-Raybould invited to testify on SNC-Lavalin affair tomorrow

Former justice minister and attorney-general Jody Wilson-Raybould has been invited to testify in televised parliamentary hearings tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. about sustained government pressure to influence the criminal prosecution of Quebec engineering giant SNC-Lavalin, Robert Fife and Steven Chase write (for subscribers). The committee is allowing her to speak for 30 minutes before taking questions from MPs.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau yesterday issued a cabinet order-in-council that waives solicitor-client privilege and cabinet confidence except for conversations between Ms. Wilson-Raybould and Kathleen Roussel, the director of the Public Prosecution Service of Canada.

Ms. Wilson-Raybould has remained largely silent since The Globe and Mail reported on Feb. 7 that the Prime Minister's Office put pressure on her to drop the prosecution of SNC-Lavalin in exchange for fines and an admission of wrongdoing. In the fallout from the report, Ms. Wilson-Rayboulderesigned from cabinet and former principal secretary Gerald Butts stepped down .

Meanwhile, SNC-Lavalinfaces new legal action from investors questioning why it waited several weeks to disclose publicly that it would not be invited to strike a deal to settle criminal corruption charges related to its business dealings in Libya.

For the latest news and full background, check out: SNC-Lavalin, Jody Wilson-Raybould and Trudeau's PMO: The story so far.

Opinion: "For now, an airing of the facts is what matters, and the public will judge," Campbell Clark writes .

This is the daily Evening Update newsletter. If you're reading this on the web, or it was forwarded to you from someone else, you can sign up for Evening Update and more than 20 more Globe newsletters on our newsletter signup page .

NDP Leader Jagmeet Singh gains seat in House of Commons

NDP Leader Jagmeet Singh has won in Burnaby South by-election, clearing a critical hurdle for his troubled leadership ahead of the federal election in October and triggering the start of an urgent effort to renew his caucus, Ian Bailey writes .

But the news wasn't all good in for the New Democratic Party, which lost the Outremont riding in Montreal they had held since 2007 to Liberal contender Rachel Bendayan. In yesterday's other by-election, Conservative candidate Scot Davidson took the Ontario riding of York-Simcoe, following the retirement of Peter Van Loan, who had held the seat for the Conservatives since 2004.

Opinion: "Mr. Singh will also need to develop a presence in Parliament during Question Period. That is harder than it looks," Gary Mason writes (for subscribers)

"Under Jack Layton and Tom Mulcair, New Democrats had hoped for so much more. Monday night's results suggest that hope is lost," John Ibbitson writes .

Ontario reveals major health-care overhaul with new super agency

The Ontario government is moving ahead with a major overhaul of the health-care system intended to bring together existing medical providers as teams that would be responsible for the care for as many as 300,000 patients, Kelly Grant writes .

Health Minister Christine Elliott unveiled the plan today, less than a month after the opposition New Democrats released leaked documents that outlined the Progressive Conservative's blueprint.

She confirmed that a new super agency, called Ontario Health, would absorb the functions of six existing agencies and 14 Local Health Integration Networks, and outlined how the government intends to reorganize the delivery of health care through as many as 50 new groups called Ontario Health Teams.

RCMP aware of comments made about Trudeau on Yellow Vest Facebook page

The RCMP says it's aware of comments made about Justin Trudeau on a Yellow Vest Facebook page, saying it takes all threats made against the Prime Minister seriously, Janice Dickson writes .

A scroll through the Yellow Vest Canada Facebook page shows a number of comments from members posting that Mr. Trudeau should be hanged, with others writing celebratory comments about the prospect of the Prime Minister's death.

The Facebook comments came shortly after Michael Wernick, the Clerk of the Privy Council, told the House of Commons justice committee that he worries about incitements to violence and that he fears somebody is going to be shot during the federal election campaign later this year (for subscribers).

Opinion: "We do need a robust public conversation on national security. We don't need fear-mongering," writes Wesley Wark , visiting research professor, University of Ottawa

MARKET WATCH

Canada's main stock index finished flat today , lifted slightly by marijuana producers and consumer staples. The Toronto Stock Exchange's S&P/TSX composite index closed up 10.88 points at 16,067.91.

Bank of Montreal rose 2.5 per cent after its quarterly results exceeded the Street's expectations, while Bank of Nova Scotia dipped 2.25 per cent in the wake of its earnings report (for subscribers).

Wall Street's three major indexes slipped after a choppy session as investors eyed mixed economic data and corporate news and many stayed on the sidelines waiting for clarity on issues such as U.S.-China trade talks.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 33.97 points to 26,057.98, the S&P 500 lost 2.21 points to end at 2,793.90 and the Nasdaq Composite dropped 5.16 points to 7,549.30.

Got a news tip that you'd like us to look into? E-mail us at tips@globeandmail.com . Need to share documents securely? Reach out via SecureDrop .

POPULAR WITH READERS

 © 2023 Factiva, Inc. All rights reserved.

Reina Iizuka attempting to become first woman to play U Sports football

Reina Iizuka is Canadian university football's best-kept secret . The 5-foot-7, 160-pound defensive back is entering her third year at the University of Manitoba, having been a red-shirted player on the Bisons in 2018.

Red-shirted players, who practise but do not dress for games, usually aren't in the spotlight. However, it's a different story for the 19-year-old Ms. Iizuka, who is believed to be the first woman to appear on a U Sports football roster.

She sees herself as a football player first, but understands how others can consider her a trail-blazer and pioneer in her chosen sport.

TALKING POINTS

Adam Capay case shows Ontario must eliminate the inhumane practice of segregation

"At the very least, requiring external and independent oversight, including judicial review of segregation decisions, would assure the public that vulnerable people held in segregation will not 'disappear,' swallowed up by a vast and ineffective bureaucracy." - Renu Mandhane , Chief Commissioner, Ontario Human Rights Commission

Read more: Adam Capay's 1,647 days in solitary: New details emerge as Ontario decides not to appeal stay of murder charge

Why Donald Trump will probably survive the Mueller report and Cohen's testimony

"How many times have we seen this depressing, logic-defying movie before? Mr. Trump suffers multiple embarrassments, but his support holds – or even improves. There's no trap door." - Lawrence Martin (for subscribers)

The flawed Bill C-69 will worsen, rather than solve, the crisis in Canada's resources sector

"In its present form, Bill C-69 risks amplifying political risk and further impairing confidence in Canada's resource sectors. It also doesn't address Ottawa's past failures to adequately consult Indigenous peoples." - Grant Bishop , associate director, research, at the C.D. Howe Institute

To revitalize Toronto's waterfront, we must innovate how transit is funded

"It is conceivable to structure a deal that would see the private sector put significant funds of its own into building the LRT with some combination of a land-value capture model and fare revenue to make the project bankable." - Mark Romoff , CEO, Canadian Council for Public-Private Partnerships

LIVING BETTER

This year, federal tax changes will affect almost all of us. There are changes to the Canada Pension Plan, Employment Insurance, small businesses taxes and the Canada Workers Benefit, to name a few. To make tax-filing season a bit less confusing, here are some of The Globe's best tips for maximizing the deductions and benefits (for subscribers). Changes this year include a new refundable tax credit called the Climate Action Incentive (only residents of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and New Brunswick are eligible). And don't forget that March 1 is the deadline to make an RRSP contribution for the 2018 tax year.

LONG READS FOR A LONG COMMUTE

Hal Kvisle on 'CEO disease' and our 'incompetent' regulation of pipelines

"One of my first bosses at Dome [Petroleum] said to me, 'No matter what you're building, just think: What if things go wrong? How are you going to explain it to people, and what are you going to tell the judge when you're in court? We were building dangerous ethane and propane pipelines, and he was reminding me that we had a responsibility to do things right. ...

"None other than Dick Haskayne looked me in the eye when I got the top job at TransCanada and said, 'Now Hal, don't let CEO disease go to your head.' He was referring to pompous chief executives who start

 © 2023 Factiva, Inc. All rights reserved.

to think too highly of themselves, and before you know it they forget where they came from. Dick and I are both small-town boys from rural Alberta." Globe subscribers, read Jeffrey Jones's interview with oil patch patriarch Hal Kvisle here .

Sticking their necks out for Hamilton's Art Deco movie house

"I stick my neck out for nobody." - Rick Blaine (Humphrey Bogart), Casablanca (1942)

It's been two days since the Bogart-Bergman classic flickered to life at Hamilton's Westdale Theatre. And thank goodness a number of necks stuck themselves out for this once-and-again glamourous movie house. Put up for sale at the end of 2016, it likely would have never shown a movie again had it not been for the not-for-profit Westdale Cinema Group, which mobilized in January, 2017, and quickly came up with a deposit.

One of those necks – the one belonging to Graham Crawford – is trying to point out the highlights of the glorious, $2.8-million restoration (which took seven months longer than anticipated), but he keeps getting interrupted by grateful Hamiltonians. Globe subscribers, read Dave LeBlanc's full story here .

Evening Update is presented by S.R. Slobodian. If you'd like to receive this newsletter by e-mail every weekday evening, go here to sign up. If you have any feedback, send us a note .

Follow this link to view this story on globeandmail.com: Evening Update: Jody Wilson-Raybould to testify on SNC-Lavalin affair tomorrow; Ontario reveals health-care overhaul with new super agency

The Globe and Mail

CO sncgrp : SNC-Lavalin Group Inc

IN i502 : Heavy Construction | iconst : Construction | icre : Real Estate/Construction

NS gvote : Elections | gcat : Political/General News | gpir : Politics/International Relations | gpol : Domestic Politics

RE cana : Canada | cans : Nova Scotia | caon : Ontario | ottaw : Ottawa | namz : North America

IPD newsletter

PUB The Globe and Mail Inc.

AN Document GMBN000020190226ef2q004v1

Search Summary

Text	"climate action"
Date	20190101 to 20231231
Source	The Globe and Mail - All sources
Author	All Authors
Company	All Companies
Subject	All Subjects
Industry	All Industries
Region	All Regions
Language	English
Results Found	983
Timestamp	2 August 2023 10:12 AM

 © 2023 Factiva, Inc. All rights reserved.